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WHAT NEXT?

G. P. O. REPOR

What Rossiter's Findings Will Disclose.

AUDIT SYSTEM IS BAD

Cost Large Sum and Involved Extravagances. 10-Mrs. Noyes' Slayer Tells His Story.

A DEFICIENCY OF \$500,000

Lack of Executive and Administrative Ability on the Part of Stillings Clearly Shown, and His Reinstatement Is Considered Out of the Question-Investigation Supports Charges Made by The Washington Herald Prior to the Suspension of the Public Printer.

vestigate the Government Printing Of- bribe. fice, and who with a corps of experts detailed from several departments, has been probing deeply into the affairs of from Wilcutt when the Atlas Engine that institution, completed his report Works received the contract for putting bearers, yesterday. It is a voluminous document, covering a vast amount of detail. that the President had had no time to examine the report, and it would not member of the board of county commishe made public for two or three days. It is understoodd that Mr. Rossiter

reported simply upon conditions as he found them, and that he makes few recommendations.

The conditions disclosed may be summed Cumbersome and Expensive.

The accounting system and methods installed by The Audit System, 52

Duane street, New York, are illogical, cumbersome, and expensive, and have not improved the efficiency of the establishment.

should have been installed at a cost not exceeding \$25,000, but the work authorized by Public Printer Stillings orved an outlay, up the time of his suspension, of five times that amount. or, approximately, \$125,000, and was then in an imperfect and unfinished condi-

The men comprising the corporation known as The Audit System had no recognized standing as public accountants.

Controlled by The Audit System.

From the time of making the contract with The Audit System, 52 Duane street, New York, Public Printer Stillings practically placed the institution in the hands of that concern. It was all-powerful in the direction and management of the plant.

Unnecessary purchases of supplies have been made, usually upon recommendation of The Audit System, and economies practiced in certain directions were more than offset by extravagances in other directions.

A deficiency of half a million dollars has been created under The Audit System regime. Public Printer Stillings when apprised of this probable deficiency, treated the matter as of no material consequence, and expressed the utmost faith in the Appropriations Committee of the House promptly providing for the deficit in the deficiency

While the foregoing is not an abstract of Mr. Rossiter's report, the statements here made will be borne out by that re-

Stillings' Reinstatement Impossible, The report, while it does not affect the integrity of Mr. Stillings, shows such lack of executive and administrative ability on his part as to make his further incumbency of the office impossible.

It reflects severely upon The Audit Sys-

tem, and upon the officials of that con- bor and saluted the government forts.

Much attention, it is said, is given to the subject of supplies, and herein great extravagance is shown to have marked Paris Beauty's Pet Makes Boulevardthe operation of the entire establishment.

It will show that The Washington Herald, in its exposure of conditions in the Government Printing Office, made from day to day preceding Mr. Stillings' suspension, and bearing especially upon the doings of The Audit System, did not overstate the truth. On the contrary, the official investigation disclosed conditions

even worse than represented. Demoralization in Service.

Mr. Rossiter gives his views in detail a's to the workings of the new Audit System, declaring that it has piaced an excessive cost upon public printing for the various executive departments; and he finds that some of the new methods, besides causing extravagance, resulted in demoralization of the service. He specifically recommends that several of the methods formerly in use be restored.

Several candidates for Public Printer have already appeared. It is possible that the appointment will be made early this week. It was stated yesterday that Mr. Rossiter had shown such a complete grasp of the situation that the President would almost certainly ask him to take the place. Mr. Rossiter, however, has no ambition to be Public Printer.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Weather unsettled to-day and to-morrow, with occasional rain or snow; light northeast to east winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Reuterdahl to Leave Fleet. 1-Taft Would Protect Aliens. 1-Burton Wins Against Machine.

5-Bryan's Name Wildly Cheered. 5-Kansas Will Be for Taft. 5-Jeff Davis Assailed in Home State. 5-Bryan Roasts Kentucky Democrats. 10-Cincinnati Priest Threatened. 10-Bingham Wants Secret Police.

5-Labor's Boom to Be Launched To-day

10-Glacia Calla's Husband Talks. LOCAL.

1-Funeral of Late Crosby S. Noyes. 1-Rossiter Makes Report on G. P. O. -Sims Shoulders All Criticism. 2-Denial of Bishopric Reports. 2-Banquet in Honor of Senor Pulido. 2-Wiley Talks About Whisky. 10-Local Republican Politics.

HOOSIER OFFICIALS INDICTED.

Marion County Commissioners cused of Bribe-taking.

13-Chickenpex in Turkish Embassy.

Indianapolis, Feb. 29 .- "Honest John" McGregor, president of the board of county commissioners: Thomas E. Stafford. former member, and A. W. Wilcutt, city salesman for the Atlas Engine Works, chids. were indicted by the Marion County grand jury to-day on charges of defrauding the county. McGregor is indicted W. S. Rossiter, who was constituted separately for taking a bribe, and Wilcutt a special agent by the President to in- is also indicted separately for offering a

In the case of McGregor the indictment charges that he accepted a bribe of \$3.800 house on a bid of \$21,000. The three men Secretary Loeb stated last evening bribe John McGaughey, in connection are jointly indicted for conspiracy to with the same work, McGaughey being a Rev. C. Ernest Smith. With hy ded heads, sloners at the time the power-house contract was let to the Atlas Engine Works. The three men were arrested and placed

> DOG SNOWBALLED: TWO SHOT. Cumberland Man Fires Into Crowd of Men-Is Arrested.

> Cumberland, Md., Feb. 29.-Angered because some one had thrown a snowball at his dog, Joseph Heck secured a double-Stein and Jacob Cook.

REUTERDAHL LEAVES FLEET

Naval Critic Coming to Washington to Renew His Charges.

Officers, with Admiral Evans, Resent Attacks on Navy, and This Prompts His Departure.

New York, Feb. 29.-A dispatch to a New York paper from Callao, Peru, states charges that the United States battle guished citizens of the District. ships have some glaring defects, to-day left the fleet, on which he had been a guest, owing to the fact, the dispatch reads, that his criticism has been resented by some officers.

It is stated that Reuterdahl will go direct to Washington to back up his

Before leaving the fleet Reuterdahl is reported to have said that he would lay complete proof of all his charges before the Lord." the United States investigating committee, and that he was ready to demonstrate that two-thirds of all the active line officers upheld his assertions regarding American ships of war.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 29.-The American battle-ship fleet sailed on the last leg of Bay at 10:45 o'clock this morning.

Ten thousand enthusiastic spectators cheered the ships as they sailed away in a northwesterly direction.

There was a beautiful panorama as the fleet of great ships sailed out of the har-

POODLE DOG HAS EARRINGS.

Paris, Feb. 29.-One of the best-known professional beauties of Paris succeeded in creating a sensation on the Boulevard

terday. This was not due to the dog's collar. which was ornamented with a score of marks the quartet sang "I Cannot Algolden coins, nor to the fur coat, with a ways Trace the Way," and Dr. Smith pocket, from which a small lace handkerchief protruded, nor the India rubbe shoes that he wore, but the two pairs of diamond earrings which glittered, one at

HARRIMAN'S EMPLOYES HAPPY Magnate to Grant Holiday When Daughter Is Married.

Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 29.-The army of employes on the estate of E. H. Harriman, at Arden, Orange County, will be given a holiday Tuesday, on the occasion Kauffmann, Minister Quesada, R. Ross of the marriage of Miss Cornella Harri- Perry, J. Whit Herron, F. A. Richardson, man and Robert Livingston Gerry, at James S. Henry, and Simon Wolf. Grace Church, New York.

Miss Harriman is a great favorite with the employes on her father's estate, and a party of sixty has been made up to attend the wedding. A special train will be run over the Erie Railroad from Arden to New York to take the employes and dore W. Noyes and family and Mr. to return them to Arden after the wed-

Look Out! Lumber Prices Much Lower.

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IMPRESSIVE RITES FOR LATE EDITOR

Washingtonians Pay Tribute to Crosby S. Noyes.

BODY IN FAMILY TOMB

Beautiful Episcopal Service at Church and at Grave.

Ritual Read by Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, After Which Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Chaplain of the United States Senate, Spoke a Few Words Eulogistic of the Dead Journalist-Many Floral Offerings.

Sprrounded by a silent, saddened assem blage of distinguished citizens, and with its gray granite walls half hidden under great wreaths of many hued flowers, the Noyes family tomb in Rock Creek Cemetery stood in the sunlight yesterday afternoon, with its iron door swung open, to receive the body of Crosby Stuart Noyes. casket, its dull gray case buried under

we officiating Episcopal ministers stood on either side of the casket, and solemnly and with impressive delivery read the beautiful burial service of their creed.

Gathered closely about the casket were the members of the late editor's family, and the men of national distinction present in the capacity of honorary pall-

Scene at the Family Tomb.

a fly stepped ed a few small bunches of and turned away to one of the assemblage ioments to look at the Then the sexton and his re left alone to place the n the tomb.

les at St. Thomas' Protestant Episco a Church were beautiful and impressive. The chancel was banked high barreled shotgun and fired into a crowd Smith read the service with such depth with floral pieces of unusual beauty. Dr of fifty young men who were fishing in of feeling that the wonderful Scriptural the Potomac, seriously wounding William phrases seemed to be his own. To edd to the impressiveness of the occasion was He then rushed into his house to secure the venerable, gowned figure of Rev. Dr a brace of revolvers, but before he could Edward Everett Hale, whose deep, resonuse them he was overpowered and landed ant voice rang brough the great church briefly in eulogy of the late editor.

families, for so long associated with the Constitution. Noyes family in the publishing of the Evening Star. Back of these were the active and honorary pallbearers. The last named included the Vice President, Speaker Cannon, and Ambassador Taka-

The members of the Gridiron Club attended in a body. A delegation from the Oldest Inhabi-

tants' Association was also seated in the front section of pews. The main body of the church was filled with hundreds of friends and admirers of reference to politics, though a part of his rett. slayer of Billy the Kid, the noted give to Ellis, now attorney general, or to his wife was ill in New York, he was that Henry Reuterdahl, author of the Mr. Noyes, many of whom were distin-

Tribute by Rev. Dr. Hale, The services began promptly at 2 clock. Dr. Smith read the Episcopal ritual, and the quartet of the Gridiron Club sang "Lead, Kindly Light." Dr. Hale was then escorted to the pulpit. Dr. Hale read from the I Corinthians

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast always abounding in the work of the Lord, foras much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in

Dr. Hale then addressed the assemblage, saying:

These words, written by the Apostle in the be ginning, are words to which we are glad to refer its great run from Callao for Magdalena his God and brough the kingdom of God into his Japanese troubles in California and the daily life. Is this not the piace to review that life, to go into the detail of his unselfish effort, even when he passed the four-score years of his earnest

> back with gratitude to the services which he has red by this community. Young men coming to from the verge of life he has shown how to inn from the verge of life he has shown how to live, and how to give the very best service to other nen—not in public office, not attempting to work by the machinery of politics—but showing the daily luty of the citizen, with so much to do and so much to say, through the omnipresence of the press, to lift up the life of this nation.
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> We shall be glad, all of us, that we have had the hypportunity to see in such a throng as is insembled.

We shall be glad, all of us, that we have had the opportunity to see in such a throng as is assembled here the respect, the honor, which in any one of our American communities will alone be given to the citizen who, as a citizen, does his duty in the came over here and conducted themselves the came over here and conducted themselves. iaily walk, even of common life. At the conclusion of Dr. Hale's rement and laws, while we made that prom-

then delivered the closing prayer. The Honorary Pallbearers.

The honorary pallbearers proceeded to them, as a favor to us, to enforce the the street and formed in two lines, lead- law. ing to the waiting hearse. The invited pallbearers present were Vice President Fairbanks, Speaker Cannon, Ambassador or mobbing of our citizens in those Takahira, Justice Harlan, Secretary Root, Commissioner Macfarland, William R. Smith. Beale Howard, B. H. Warner, Col. R. J. Hoxie, S. W. Woodward, John Joy Edson, E. J. Stellwagen, Charles J. Bell. George M. Oyster, Charles B. Church, Edgar Shaw, Scott C. Bone, Victor

The casket was borne from the churc by Rudelph Kauffmann, G. V. Barnes, G. A. Lyon, Roy Herron, Richard A. Mc Lean, John P. Miller, N. O. Messenger, The chief mourners were then ushered

o their carriages. Mr. and Mrs. Theo

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Secretary Taft Pleads for Protection to Aliens.

ASKS TREATY RIGHTS

CANNOT KEEP OUR PROMISES

Federal Government Has No Control ing a drunken frenzy. Over States at Present, Says Cab-

In the front pews were gathered the sociation of Brooklyn this evening, at its members of Mr. Noyes' family, and rep- annual dinner, at the Union League Club. RUSTLER SHERIFF IS KILLED rese. atives of the Kauffmann and Adam. The Secretary chose to talk about the

thusiasm, and the mere fact that it was a nonpartisan assemblage did not entirely rob the occasion of political significance. State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, for example, made a speech, in which he made very little attempt to appear enthusiastic for the Presidential candidacy of Gov. Hughes.

Mr. Taft himself avoided any direct address was an inferential defense of outlaw, a sheriff in New Mexico in Senator S. H. West. some of the Roosevelt policies. He said, the days when he had to take his for example, that no attempt had been life in his hands to leave his home, made to stretch the powers of the Constitution with reference to Federal control of State or interstate affairs. What really had happened was that the character of business activities had so greatly chapter xv, a passage closing with the altered as to bring them automatically within the scope of already existing constitutional powers.

Wants Rights for Aliens,

The Secretary of War made an earnest plea for immediate Congressional action empowering the President to use forces at his command for the purpose of forcing, if need be, the separate States to grant ou from day to day, when we see how in the to aliens their treaty rights. He con midst of life we are in death. This throng of tended that at present the government people in this house of worship-some of whom was in the humiliating position of being ere well acquainted with him, and some of whom unable to guarantee these rights if the never seen him-all know how he has served States saw fit to deny them. He cited the Italian murders in Louisiana as examples. Referring to California's refusal to press cattle rustlers. His life was re life, and see how willing he was to do what he abide by the promises made by the Fedould for his fellow-citizens of this city and his eral government in the controversy growfellow-men of this country and the world? There is ing out of the Japanese riots, Taft said: "It puts our government in the pusillanious position of promising that subjects of another country shall be properly treated, and then of having no means of carrying out the promise, or of punishing those who violate it. Unable to Protect Them

"Fancy the feelings of a Secretary of State who is obliged to say to a foreign peaceably, but under our form of govern

can do is to make a respectful presentation to the State authorities, and ask "If Turkey or China were to make such an excuse as that to us for killing countries, should we not become justly in-lignant? We are in a situation now it was said to-day at the Manhattan Ear

to say to our foreign friends whose, citizens may be assaulted or murederd in violation of treaty obligations, 'we can government treasury for those lives, but we cannot save them. We cannot punish anybody for taking them." Continuing, Taft said: "I am not unmindful of the temptation to extend onstruction the Federal power to furnish adequate remedies for abuses and evils

which the State governments have the they show insufficiency of administration that in such cases there is dang the tribunal of last resort may lean

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DISLIKES HIS WIFE'S KIN.

Nephew of Late Gov. Flower Takes Spite Out on Wife.

Utica. N. Y., Feb. 29.-Alleging that life with his wife's relatives, who, he claims, Opposes State Nomination of hbearable, Harry Wilkins, aged twen-Mive, nephew of the late Gov. Roswel P. Flower, and a recipient of a monthly was sent to jail this afternoon for sixty days following an attack on his wife dur-

Wilkins finished a sixty-day senten inet Officer at Brooklyn Dinner. night he went home prepared to finish Defends Roosevelt Administration his wife. His arrest to-day resulted. and Denies Powers Are Exceeded. After the court had imposed sentence, Wilkins pleaded for liberty and offered to pay his wife \$200 a month for life if she New York, Feb. 29. Secretary of War would withdraw the complaint, but she

He was received with considerable en- Slayer of Billy the Kid Shot Dead in New Mexico Road.

Bravery of Garrett Attracted Attention of Mr. Roosevelt and

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 29.-Patrick Garformer personal friend of President Roosevelt and ex-collector of customs at El Paso, was killed to-day at Las Cruces, N. Mex., by Wayne Brazel, a cattleman, with whom he had been having a dispute for several months.

Both men were coming to Las Cruces with another man, and Brazel riding on norseback with a friend. Brazel overtook Garrett, and they renewed their quarrel about grazing rights. Brazel says Gar rett reached for a shotgun and that he then whipped out his revolver and shot Garrett twice in the head. The shooting occurred four miles out from Las Cruces. and Brazel rode into town and surren-

'70's from Kentucky, and located first at Carlsbad, where he was elected sheriff of Lincoln County, on a platform to suppeatedly threatened, but he succeeded in suppressing the criminals, and in doing so killed Billy the Kid, one of the most desperate outlaws and a leader of a band at Las Cruces, where he killed several men in the discharge of his duties.

Garrett's bravery attracted the attention of President Roosevelt, who appointed him customs collector at El Paso in December, 1902. In 1905, during the reunion of Rough Riders at San Antonio, President Roosevelt invited Garrett to meet him there, and he dined with the The delegation was pledged to the candi-President at the Fair Grounds. He took along Tom Powers, an El Paso saloon keeper, whom he introduced as a cattleman, and when the President heard of it ise, and had a right to make it, we have he refused to reappoint Garrett. no means of complying with it. All we

EDISON OUT OF DANGER. Inventor's Wife Believes He Will Go

South in a Short Time.

New York, Feb. 29 .- Thomas A. Edison has so far recovered from the effects of the second operation for mastoiditis. and Throat Hospital, that he is regarded as out of danger.

The official bulletin, given out after con-

mal and pulse is greatly improved ARTHUR B. DUEL, M. D. Mrs. Edison hopes that within ten days. Florida, on the trip he contemplated making nearly a month ago.

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BURTON IS VICTOR

Candidates in Ohio.

allowance of \$500 from the Flower estate, UPSETS PLANS OF LEADERS

Support to Herman Bachr by the Cuyahoga State Convention Caucus-Fails to Obtain Adoption of Unit Rule-Pledged to Herrick.

Cieveland, Ohio, Feb. 29.-Declaring himaker will make vacant next year, to-night tion holsts used in the navy.

State convention delegation caucus here. mander said that there is not only great Walter Brown, State chairman, George B. ignite the powder charge and communi-Cox, Cincinnati's boss, and Arthur I cate to the handling room, as had hap-Vorys, Taft manager, for the State treas- pened in the case of the Missouri. urership. He also prevented the ousting

No Unit Rule. But he failed to gain the adoption by make trades in the convention. He aban- plainly ruffled the feelings of some memdoned the plan after a day of inquiry. The delegation stands pledged only to Treadway and former Gov. Myron T. picks Ellis or West to aid in that plan. Burton seeks to break that slate by ments with "cross-examination,

naming Treadway and defeating Baehr. TAFT NOMINATES COX.

Secretary's Brother Makes

with Ohio Boss. Cincinnati. Feb. 29.-The Hamilton morning. County delegation to the Republican State convention, in Columbus next Tuesday, R Cox, the veteran Republican boss, who was denounced three years ago by Secreof rustlers. Later he was elected sheriff tary Taft in a political speech in Ohio, aside to his colleagues, Mr. Hale remark-Charles P. Taft spoke in terms of highest praise of Mr. Cox in naming him to-day. afternoon." later unanimously indersed as a delegate- Hale's irony, members of the committee at-large to the national convention. Congressman Nicholas Longworth was go, then, if the committee does not need named for the committee on resolutions. me

> dacy of Secretary Taft. Charles P. Taft's newspaper, in an nouncing that Charles L. Kurtz, of Coreturned to Mexico to look after his mining interests, comments as follows:

"Thus without sound of music or voices of them that wept, the Foraker boom has passed out in Ohio. Room '23' in the fore the committee as an expert on the Board of Trade Building has maintained armor belt and water line question. He the title to its suggestive numbering, condemned the present plan of construc-The clicking typewriters that sent forth tion, and declared that the armor belt the breezy grapevine dispatch to all was too low. He was questioned sharply, quarters and from all quarters at the as were other witnesses, by Rear Admiral same time and place are silent."

The Bryan men claimed a big victory after the meeting this afternoon of the resulted. soothe your feelings by paying out of the sultation by the surgeons, was as fol. Hamilton County Democratic executive committee in the rooms of the Cincinnati Mr. Edison passed a comfortable night and is in Democratic Club. There were twentyexcellent condition now. His temperature is nor leight members present, but before a temthe room, claiming that the call was not according to party law. Bryan men asher husband may be able to leave for sert that the five who left the room rep-Lewis Bernard, former Mayor Dempsey. and Judson Harmon. Another meeting will be held next Saturday.

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SIMS BEARS BURDEN FOR NAVY CRITICISM

FIVE CENTS.

President's Aid So Informs Senate Committee.

SHIPS SCORED BY MANY

Officer Said to Have Inspired Notorious Article.

Reuterdah! Declares the Department Has Been Under Fire for Years-is Called Down by Senator Hale-Will Testify To-morrow-Hill Tells of Low Armor Belt-Turret Construction Shown Up-Creates Sensation,

Commander William S. Sims, naval aid o President Roose elt, and inspector of target practice for the Navy Department, yesterday before the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs took the blame for the criticisms of the navy that have been promulgated from various sources of late. It has been commonly understood that upon Commander Sims, more than any other naval officer, possibly, the responsibility for furnishing information for the Henry Reuterdahl article has been placed. The similarity between the muchdiscussed Reuterdahl article and the official reports of Commander Sims to the Navy Department have been much commented upon in naval circles.

Although the commander did not testify yesterday before the Senate committee, he made a brief statement in which he asserted his own participation in the criticisms of the navy. He will go upon the stand to-morrow. It is expected that he will be subjected to some red-hot

Truth in Article.

The testimony of other officers given yesterday, showed that while the Reutertails, it is nevertheless considered by some experts to be not greatly overdrawn in many particulars.

By the testimony of one officer, Lieut, ommander Hill, the committee found that there is a belief in some quarters that not only is the armor belt of our battle ships too low, but that the speed of these same ships is never, after the trial trips, up to the required number of knots.

Further testimony was adduced from various witnesses to the effect that the form of turret construction now provalent in the American navy is not at all to the credit of a modern nation. self opposed to the nomination of slate In fact, one officer, Lieut. Commander candidates in the Ohio Republican con- Carl T. Vogelgesang, made serious reflecention, Congressman Theodore E. Bur- tions on our methods of turret construcon, ambitious for the Senatorship, which tion. Commander Vogelgesang also critithe Taft plan of eliminating Senator For- cised sharply the character of ammuni-

won a partial victory in the Cuyahoga In regard to hoist conditions, the com-Mr. Burton succeeded in preventing the danger from a flareback, but from the lelegation from pledging itself to Herman bursting of a shell fired by an enemy Baehr, of this city, slate candidate of over the turret. Either, he said, might

When Commander Sims was called beof Francis W. Treadway, of this city, fore the committee yesterday, Senator rom the race for the lieutenant governor. Tillman explained that Capt. Bradley A. ship, which, it is said, the leaders would Fiske, of the navy, was present, and, as anxious to be examined and hurry to her bedside. Mr. Tillman asked that Capt. Fiske be heard at once, and to this Comthe delegation of the unit rule, which mander Sims assented, but before leaving would permit him to cast its vote and the room began an explanation which

bers of the committee. Is Cause of Trouble

"I am the cause of all this trouble," Herrick, the latter for a place on the big said Commander Sims; and he went on from their ranches, Gurrett in a buggy four delegation to Chicago. The leaders to explain that his criticisms of naval plan the selection of Gov. Harris for For- construction had been begun ten or twelve aker's seat, though the governor to-day years ago, and that as he wanted to go nsists he does not care for the post, and into the matter thoroughly he hoped the

> bly as Commander Sims proceeded. Commander Sims suggested that the committee could get through with Capt. Fiske Peace this afternoon and that he (Sims) preferred to give his testimony on Monday

Chairman Hale's interest grew percepti-

"Then you have decided that the committee can get through with Capt. Fiske this afternoon?" inquired Mr. Hale.

"Yes," replied Commander Sims, show, ing some surprise, was unanimously elected chairman. ed, "As Sims is so full of his subject, it would hardly be safe to start him this When Commander Sims On motion of Mr. Cox, Mr. Taft was realized that he was the object of Mr. were laughing. Finally he said "I'll

> No answer came from Mr. Hale. The President's aid repeated his statement about going.

"The matter of your going is one which lumbus. Foraker's veteran lieutenant, has the committee will decide for you," said Senator Hale, sharply, Senator Hale said that he expects that

testimony to be "illuminating." Washington Lee Capps, chief naval constructor, and several sharp colloquies

Creates a Sensation.

Lieut. Commander Carl T. Vogelgesang, ommander of the President's yacht Mayflower, an expert on turret construction. created something of a sensetion by his criticism of the present policy. Capt. resent the full strength of the opposition- an article he had written for the United States Naval Institute, he declared that

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